



Shining a Light on Broadmead

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What's going on in the new exercise facilities?

Text and photos by Kathleen Truelove

Work on the new Center of Excellence in Health and Wellness is nearing completion. The long-awaited tile is being installed in



Marj Espenschade on the elliptical

the Aquatics Center. The next step will be to request an occupancy permit with Baltimore County, according to Andy Switzer, Director, Center of Excellence in Health and Wellness. The permit addresses the safety of the building, and the inspection will be conducted by the fire marshal. Once that permit is in hand, obtaining a pool permit is the next step. Andy noted that Broadmead is working with the County to make this process as seamless as possible because this is prime time for pool permit applications as commercial pool facilities prepare for summer.

The new hot tub, or "spa," will have a water

temperature of 101°F and will be used both for therapy and for relaxation. The new main pool is 60 feet long (the old one was 40 feet) and has four lanes demarcated for swimming laps. The lane markers can easily be removed when it is being used for aquatic exercise classes. The "deep end" is 6.5 feet deep, so it can be used for deep water exercises. The number of aquatic exercise classes will be increased, and individual aquatic exercise programs can be designed.

The new main pool's water temperature will be 86°F to 87°F, which is midway between the 82°F used for lap pools and the 92°F in therapy pools. The air temperature will be maintained at approximately 83°F, with constant humidity. The spa and main pool will be disinfected with liquid chlorine, ultraviolet light, and a sand/glass bead filter. A state-of-the-art endless gutter system around the whole pool removes chloramine (aka "the chlorine smell") from the top layer of water, where they are most prevalent. The water, air and disinfection systems are all automated, and Andy says that this is the only pool of its kind in Baltimore County.

The new locker rooms have five showers for women and three for men.

Wellness Coordinator Rebecca Smith points out that showering before hopping into the pool helps keep the water cleaner, and showering



Richard Truelove on the balance machine.

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Banner photo by Erroll Hay

Exercise facilities *(continued from page 1)*

afterward protects the skin. The new lockers have combination locks that can be set by users. Towels will be provided.

The exercise schedule in the new fitness areas is being phased in gradually due to the limitations imposed by the pandemic. No outside instructors are currently on site, and classes must be kept small due to distancing requirements. Andy noted that there were 84 exercise classes in January, with a total attendance of 610, which averages seven or eight people per class.

In January, 80 residents used the Cardio/Fitness Room, and 16 Hillside Homes residents were assessed and oriented. Andy and Rebecca have been concentrating on the new residents because they have had no previous program they could resume. However, everyone will eventually be oriented to the new equipment. You can make an appointment with Andy or Rebecca. There are many more exercise machine, free weight, balance, stretching, and cardiovascular options in the new Cardio/Fitness Room for residents to choose from.

Offerings and hours will be expanded, including on weekends, as circumstances permit. Full use of the entire Center of Excellence which also includes the Arts and Ceramics Studio, Salon and Spa, etc., will also be phased in as construction progresses.

Residents have overcome challenges before

On October 26, 1979, almost as soon as Broadmead opened, the first issue of *Voice*



By Ross Jones

of the Residents was published. Thanks go to BRA archivist Joe Nietubicz, who sent a copy to us. Here are a couple of sections that seem especially apropos for Broadmead today.

—Kathleen Truelove, Current Voice Editor

When the Sun Shines, Broadmead Smiles

Welcome to Residents in place, Residents-in-waiting, and Residents-in--temporary shelter! We'll all be together one day, joining in this unique and eminently appropriate life style which we have chosen as our answer to aging. Just think: A year from now things like tangled telephones, missing meals, late letters, knobless kitchens, haphazard heat (and in some cases hot water), unpaved parking and uncovered walks—if any—will all be in the past. No more waiting. Even now we can sense a prospect of Dining Room Dinners, Wonderful Warmth, Healed Heaters.... Not much point in speculating on the course of coming weather, but an A Cluster Resident was recently heard to remark that she is beginning to feel a fondness for "Mud Mountain."

Meanwhile our adventures are starting in an atmosphere of friendly warmth and mutual concern that suggest stories of pioneer days.

The Other Side of "Bad Breaks"

If you sometimes get sorrowful over the "bad breaks" you or Broadmead have had—worst winter last February, hurricanes David and Frederick, premature snow in October, and the greatest rainfall in years—cheer up. There is another side.

The heroes and heroines who have had to swim through mud and those who have had to "make do" with lodgings in Holly House and several motels, will have sterling advantage over all other Residents.

Those who come in after all roads are paved, the heat working one hundred percent efficiently, all apartments ready, and the dining room operating, will not have the same sense of "conquering new frontiers." They will not be able to refer to "things as they used to be compared to today."

—G. J. (Jim) Fleming, First Voice Editor

Broadmead welcomes first physiatrist

By Jackie Mintz, photo from Justin Waltrous

Joining the medical team in February, Justin Waltrous, M.D., will be Broadmead's first physiatrist. Physiatry is the branch of medicine that aims to enhance and restore functional ability and quality of life to people with physical impairments or disabilities. These include conditions such as spinal cord or brain injuries or strokes, as well as pain or disability due to muscle, ligament, or nerve damage. The major goal is to help a person function optimally within the limitations placed upon them by such impairments or disabilities. Treatment emphasizes the optimization of the quality of life for those not able to achieve full restoration.



Dr. Waltrous will be working with the Genesis Rehabilitation group at Broadmead, initially on Wednesday afternoons. His schedule going forward will depend on residents' needs and requests.

A native of Long Island, NY, Dr. Waltrous moved to the Baltimore area to attend the University of Maryland at College Park, where he majored in cell biology and molecular genetics. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He did an internship at Franklin Square Hospital, a residency at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School, and a fellowship in interventional spine and sports medicine at Orthopedic Spine Specialists in York, PA. Dr. Waltrous, lives in Ellicott City. He is married and has three children.

Broadmead Resident Email List

To join the Broadmead resident email list:
Send an email to: brabroadmead@gmail.com

(Do this also if you change your email address)

Broadmead adds a nurse to OPD

By Jackie Mintz, photo from Nicole Chen

Nicole Chen fills a long-vacant nurse position in Broadmead's Outpatient Department (OPD). She comes from Gilchrist Hospice and was awarded a Baltimore Magazine Excellence in Nursing Award for 2020, one of 50 nurses selected as "Baltimore's Top Nurses." Nicole will partner with nurse Chad Craig, the Director of OPD.

Nicole has substantial background and experience in specialties relevant to Broadmead's needs. At Gilchrist, she worked in inpatient hospice. Prior to that, she worked at MedStar, first in medical/surgical nursing, both in inpatient and outpatient care, and then in oncology.

Broadmead was Nicole's choice, she said, for two reasons. She prefers working with older patients, and, being a self-described "people person," she enjoys having longer relationships with patients so she can come to know them and their families.

A native of Towson, Nicole attended the Community College of Baltimore County, Essex, from which she received an associate degree in nursing. She is currently working on a bachelor's degree in nursing at Frostburg State University and hopes to graduate in May. Nicole is married and has three children, ages 20 to 24.



Great Decisions

Barry Rascovar, Moderator

Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

March 4: The WHO's Response to COVID-19

March 11: The End of Globalization?

Zoom links will be provided in advance

Broadmead Welcomes

Kenneth Klueh, U-304, 443-578-8521
kklueh9874@gmail.com, January 2021

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ken Klueh attended Xavier University, where he majored in English and headed for a teaching career. After teaching English for a year, however, Ken discovered economics and actuarial studies and made a life-changing switch. For the uninitiated, actuaries analyze the financial consequences of risk. They use mathematics, statistics, and financial theory to study uncertain future events and to estimate the financial impact of the uncertainty.



Starting at Union Central Insurance in Cincinnati, Ken then moved to United Insurance in Chicago. In 1983, he was recruited by late resident Roger Kolker as senior vice president and chief actuary to Monumental Insurance in Baltimore. During his 17 years there, Ken was an active participant in managing the growth of the company and the acquisition of new companies. His mandate was to pore over the financial records of a potential target company and to talk to its officers to determine if the price for the company was appropriate. If not, Ken emphasized, all information and discussions would remain confidential. Ken particularly enjoyed this aspect of the business. In the late 1990s, Monumental was bought by Aegon, a Dutch insurance company, and later sold to Transamerica.

After his retirement in 2000, Ken volunteered for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), counseling individuals who wanted to start small businesses about the nuts and bolts of starting and maintaining a small business. He also tutored mathematics in Pathways, a program sponsored by his church, Towson United Methodist Church. Ken and his wife, Nancy, have three daughters.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Nancy L. Klueh, U-304, 443-578 8521
nklueh@verizon.net, January 2021

Nancy Klueh grew up in Alton, IL, and graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with a major in education. After two years in Brockport, NY, Nancy returned to Illinois and taught first and second grades for 16 years in the Chicago suburb of Downers Grove. In 1980, Nancy met Ken Klueh. Three years later, they married and moved to Baltimore.



In Baltimore, Nancy taught for seven years in the McDonogh Lower School, retiring in 1990. She then earned a master's degree from Loyola University in educational administration.

Retirement gave Nancy more time to devote to her volunteer activities. She volunteered at GBMC in the postpartum area and also in the surgical family wait room. She was president of the Volunteer Auxiliary Board and also served on the board of the GBMC Foundation. In addition, she was a member of the Gilchrist Board from 1995 to 2007 and is now on the Gilchrist Advisory Board. At Gilchrist, Nancy served for over 20 years on the GBMC ethics committee, which dealt with family vs. patient wishes, religious issues, and futility of care matters. She was also active in various church groups, including planning the annual Women's Retreat for the Towson United Methodist Church.

The Kluehs come to Broadmead from Phoenix, MD, where they had lived for 38 years. They have three daughters who live in Forest Hill, Lutherville, and Chatham, NJ. They also have eight grandchildren. Nancy enjoys reading and going to concerts and the symphony. She and Ken also like traveling and spending time in their Ocean City condo.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Kitty Anderson	H-5	A-9

Martin Pilachowski, Y-201, 410-274-5468
fourmps@comcast.net, December 2020

Martin Pilachowski was born in his father's childhood home on Ann Street in Fells Point. He was raised in the Westport neighborhood of Baltimore and attended high school at Loyola Blakefield. He majored in political science at Loyola College (now Loyola University of Maryland) and was captain of the varsity lacrosse team in his senior year.

Martin then served in the Navy, which included submarine and surface fleet duties, as well as search and rescue in Vietnam. After his service, he began a career in international banking, first at Maryland National Bank. He did postgraduate study in international lending at the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. During his time at the bank, he was assigned to conduct a study in Tokyo, which took Martin and his wife, Marnie, there for seven months, a time they both enjoyed.

Before his retirement, Martin worked in private mortgage banking. He served on the management team for the 150th anniversary at Loyola Blakefield, which raised money for new construction at the school.



His volunteer work included the College of Wooster's Scots in Service program, his son's alma mater. He also volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House at the University of Maryland Hospital, preparing meals for families staying there. In addition, he served on the executive committees of two

major international lacrosse tournaments.

Martin has moderated several Great Decisions seminars, as well as a seminar on international banking, at the Renaissance program at Notre Dame University of Maryland. His hobbies include reading and watching lacrosse and football.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Margaret (Marnie) Pilachowski,
Y-201, 410-274-5468
fourmps@comcast.net, December 2020

Marnie Brooks Pilachowski put her skills as a downsizing consultant to good use as she and her husband, Martin, prepared to move to Broadmead after 44 years in the Stoneleigh neighborhood, south of Towson. Marnie had helped her mother downsize and found that she enjoyed the process. Through word of mouth, she made a career doing it for others. It was her third career, separated from the first two by the years she spent at home with her children, her son, Matthew, and daughter, Megan. During that time she volunteered at their schools.

Raised in North Baltimore, Marnie attended the Bryn Mawr School and then went on to Boston University for a degree in elementary education. She returned to Baltimore after graduation, where her first job was substitute teaching for her



own second grade teacher. She then turned to tutoring algebra and trigonometry, since these were the subjects in greatest demand.

For her second career, she started the Child Life program at Children's Hospital, now part of LifeBridge Health. For three years, she supervised 30–50 volunteers. When Martin's work took them to Tokyo, Marnie resigned from the hospital to accompany him. She greatly enjoyed life in Tokyo, especially the opportunity to meet people from all over the world.

Marnie met Martin at the Elkridge Club, where her family were members. She was 17 and Martin, 21, was a substitute lifeguard. Marnie found him "cute and easy to talk to." They have now been married for 50 years.

Gardening and sewing are Marnie's hobbies.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

New Arrivals Garden Homes

Alexandra Doumani
February 3, Q-3
(410) 812-2301

John "Jay" Ludwig
February 3, P-11
(410) 812-2302

Vera Mitnick
March 17, P-7
410-823-9555

Barbara Pour
March 31, K-1
(443) 578-8333

Broadmead Arts and Artisans website launched

By Jackie Mintz, Photos by Angela Breakey and Kathy Cordes

In the fall of 2020, frustrated by the absence of a venue for the annual fall Crafts Fair, residents Angela Breakey (*top photo, right*) and Kathy Cordes (*left*) began exploring other ways to allow Broadmead residents and staff to display and sell their creations, a “pandemic-proof way to have a craft fair.” Two months later, they launched an online gallery featuring works of art and handicrafts by residents and staff: bmeadarts.squarespace.com.

The site, “Arts and Artisans of the Broadmead Community,” consists of two parts: the *Showcase*, an exhibit-only space, and the *Marketplace*, an ongoing virtual craft fair. The Showcase began by featuring veterans of past exhibits, but the work of a few new residents has already been included: Tom Boytim’s miniature wood furniture, Marsha Rosenberg’s ceramics, Bill Mitchell’s paintings, and Bob Morris’s wooden boxes.

The Showcase serves in effect as an additional display outlet, supplementing the Center’s gallery spaces in the East Hall, the Atrium, and the photography hall on the ground level. These works are not for sale, though anyone with a special interest can try to persuade the artist to part with his/her creation.

Arts and Artisans OF THE BROADMEAD COMMUNITY



Kathy Cordes



Angela Breakey



Beth Zimmerman



Pat Campbell



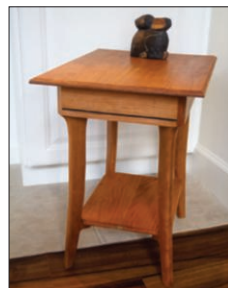
Mary Ellen Saterlie



Bill Breakey



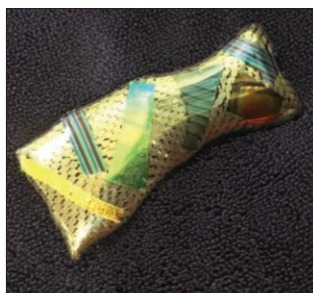
Bill Mitchell



Dave Champney



Marsha Rosenberg



Lucinda Shaw



Liz Jackson



Tom Boytim



Bob Morris

The Marketplace offers works for sale by residents and staff, some of whom also have exhibits in the Showcase. The items range from hand-painted greeting cards to knit shawls to wood-turned bowls. Participating residents and staff include Gay Block, Edie Cleaves, Kathy Cordes, Jane Elkinton, Hazel Griffith, Lois Gnau Griswold, Shelley Hubbert, Mona Keemer, Aggie Merrick, Scott McMillin, Carolyn Murphy, Sue Pardo, Court Robinson, Lucinda Shaw, and Amy Thierer.

The site is designed in Squarespace and maintained by Kathy, who has brought to this project her experience in web design at the Hubble Space Telescope. Angela serves as talent recruiter and does most of the photography for the gallery. Kathy and Angela recently obtained support for the program from the BRA.

The site is still under development, and future plans envision the inclusion of poetry and videos. One idea is to show residents in the course of doing their art, for example, Bill Breakey throwing a pot, Court Robinson turning wood, or someone reading their poem, singing, or playing a musical instrument.

Residents and staff are encouraged to participate. Further information can be obtained from bmeadarts@gmail.com.

To access the site,

Type the address
bmeadarts.squarespace.com,
into the address bar at the top of any
webpage. That bar often has the
“lock” icon.

You can also reach the site through
Caremerge. If you do, most things will
be available but some, like the Photo
Club PDF, will not.



Mona Keemer



Kathy Cordes



Scott McMillin



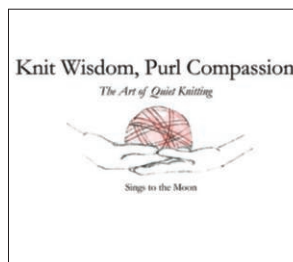
Court Robinson



Shelley Hubbert



Lois Griswold



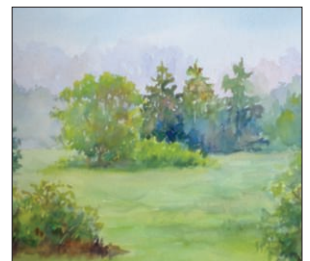
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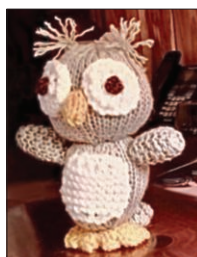
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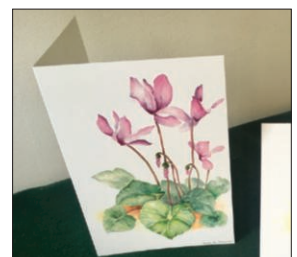
Agnes Merrick



Carolyn Murphy



Hazel Griffith



Edie Cleaves



Nature, hiking, and garden lovers sought

By Phyllis Hoyer, photo from National Park Service

The Nature Committee and the Trail Group have joined to undertake a project to benefit nature and to enhance enjoyment of hiking on the Ridge Trail network. Incorporating native perennials, ferns, and grasses along the trails will help provide food and shelter for many species of wildlife. This is especially needed due to the damage done by deer. Choosing plants that are not attractive to deer but are favored by local wildlife can help establish colonies of native plants that will thrive and spread.

Plants will be selected either for bloom, which will attract pollinators and provide seeds for birds, or to provide cover for birds, small mammals, and insects. Both types of plants will add visual interest for trail hikers. The plantings can also help to stabilize the soil to prevent runoff.

The plan is to complete the project by late April. Several volunteers are needed to assist with the planting. Due to the heavy workload the Broadmead Grounds Department has in spring, the staff will be unable to help beyond the minimum needed to get the volunteers started, but they have offered tools for our use. If you are interested in helping, contact Phyllis Hoyer by email: wonderphyl1@aol.com.

The Nature Committee would also value your suggestions for other projects to increase residents' enjoyment of nature. There are many ways volunteer members can help make our environment healthier. Please join us.

New feline resident comes to Cluster B

By Jackie Mintz, photos from Anne Daly

Rachel joined Anne Daly in B-10 last November, and in the intervening three months or so has taken over management of the household.

A shy creature, Rachel avoids public appearances, but she has swiftly and firmly established the rules governing domestic order chez Daly. Rachel snoozes in a little bed near the chair from which Anne watches TV. Most of the time that is satisfactory, so long as the lamp on the nearby table isn't turned on. Or the TV program is not disturbing. If it is, Rachel retreats to the bedroom where she waits for Anne to come to bed. Newspapers are made for sitting on, especially when being read. Kitchen sinks are to drink from, and the water that remains, on her shoulder or in the sink, is for Rachel to bathe herself.

About 20 months old, Rachel has been dividing the world of objects into those she favors and those she disdains. Rubber bands, feathers, and hand-crocheted mice fall into the first category. As long as these guidelines are respected, Rachel likes being at Broadmead.



Correction

Due to an editing error, the profile of Pat Rybak misstated the office for which she volunteered. It should have read "the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General of Maryland." The Voice regrets the error.



At 99, Isaac enjoys life

Resident's art to be displayed

By Sue Baker, photos by Erroll Hay

Isaac Rehert has been a Broadmead resident for more than five years. Before moving here, he worked as a post-World War II international relief worker, a farmer, a teacher, and a Baltimore Sun reporter and columnist. Author



of a book (Rock Run Hollow) about life on his farm, he studied painting and sculpture as a hobby. His paintings will be featured in a Broadmead residents' art show once East Hall is open, with his sculptures in the Display Case.

New Arrivals Hillside Homes

Mary Frances Bacon

February 3, U-301
(443) 578-8518

Robert Goren and Nancy Moore

February 3, Y-204
Updated phone numbers:
(410) 207-7871
Bob's cell (443) 257-6502

Joan Martin

February 24, U-101
(443) 578-8501

Susan Farnandis

March 9, Y-309
(443) 578-8552

BRA Health Care Lecture

Mental Wellness

Kim Burton

Director, Older Adult Programs
Mental Health Association of Maryland

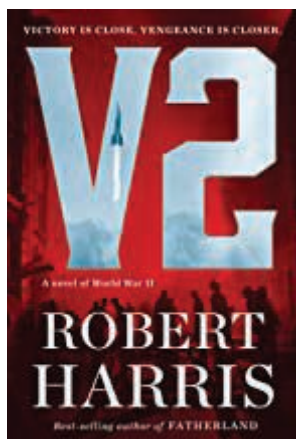
Monday, March 8, 3:30 p.m.
Zoom link will be provided in advance

Residents are reading . . .

The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates was a best seller when it came out 10 years ago. Having attained book club and academic status, it is now receiving the rereading it deserves. It's a compelling illustration of how parental and sociological influences affected the lives of the two Black men who figure in the book's title: an ascent for one of them, a descent for the other. Coincidentally, both were born a year and a block apart from one another in an African-American neighborhood in Baltimore. They came to lead two vastly different lives. The book explains why one Wes Moore attained success and stature and why the Wes Moore of the book's title is spending the rest of his life in prison for being the accomplice to a murder after a Baltimore jewelry store robbery went wrong.

—Robert Youngblood

My book recommendation is *V2: A Novel of World War II*, by Robert Harris. The main characters in this book about Germany's V-2 rocket assault on London are Rudi Graf,



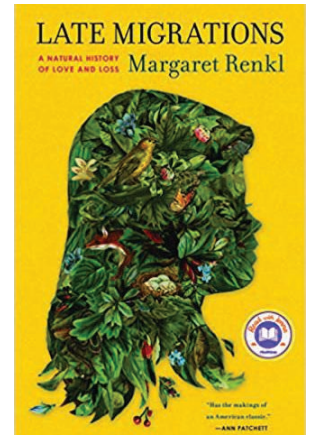
a young German engineer, Wernher von Braun (a real-life rocket scientist who plays a similar role in this book), and Kay Caton-Walsh, a British Intelligence officer. Rudi heads a contingent of soldiers launching 45-foot-long V2 rockets across

the English Channel, terrorizing Londoners. He is intrigued by the science behind the

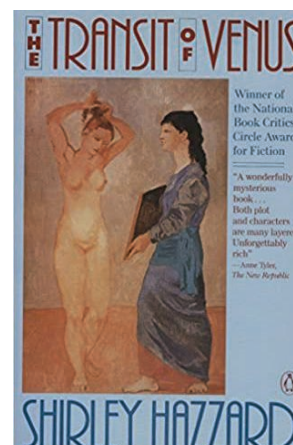
development of rockets while von Braun is more interested in long-term rocket development. Officer Caton-Walsh locates the launch site in Holland by using a sophisticated method of trigonometry and a slide rule.

—Sidney M. Levy

Late Migrations: A Natural History of Love and Loss is a meditation of sorts on death, written by Margaret Renkl, a New York Times opinion writer. It combines short essays about her Alabama family with other pieces on the natural world, especially as seen from her Nashville home. Her brother Billy illustrated the book. In spite of the title, it is a lovely read, not depressing, and will have special appeal for birders.



—Kathleen Truelove



I've been reading Shirley Hazzard's novels, and *Transit of Venus* is probably her best. It tells the story of two orphaned Australian sisters who come to England in 1950 to begin a new life. It starts out like an E. M. Forster novel and ends like a Greek tragedy. One of Hazzard's remarkable qualities as a novelist is the precision of her descriptions. Also, what would be treated as the climactic event by other writers often takes place offstage. She is interested in the lead-up and the aftermath.

—Del Sweeney

the American Public Health Association John D. Slade Memorial Advocacy Award in 2013.

Broadmead Briefs

Vincent DeMarco to speak on Maryland health issues

By Ed Hirschmann

Vincent DeMarco, President of the Maryland Citizen's Health Initiative, will speak at an Open Forum meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., on public health issues currently being considered by the Maryland General Assembly. The presentation will be made via Zoom.



Photo from The Business Journals

The Citizen's Health Initiative is a coalition of over a thousand organizations seeking to ensure quality, affordable health care for all Marylanders. It was the lead organization working for legislation in 2007 that expanded health care to over 100,000 uninsured Marylanders

and resulted in a substantial decrease in smoking in Maryland by increasing the state tobacco tax.

DeMarco is also an adjunct assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Among his many awards are the Health Equity Hero Award from Baltimore City Health Department in 2016 and

Canines have a request

Puzzle Seybold, Maggie Bruner, Phoebe Harley, Kota Tate, and Lily Truelove ask that humans who accompany their canine companions on walks, including the dog park, remember to scoop the poop. Dog feces left on the ground make all Broadmead pups look bad. Be a considerate neighbor and use the dog waste stations provided at several spots around the campus.



TRAIL GROUP

Broadmead's Walking Trails

Want to know more about the trails?

Interested in spring activities for the trails, including Trail Day?

*Contact Margaret Craig
(mscriag46@gmail.com)*

Multicultural Committee

Black History Month Presentations

Willa Banks, Historian

Grow It, Eat it! The Benefits Are Endless!

Friday, March 5, 2 p.m.

"Crossing Paths in Art and Music"

Thursday, March 18, 2 p.m.

Zoom links will be provided in advance

Pickleball instructional videos

Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on BTV channel 971, you can watch introductory instructional videos to learn about pickleball. When the weather warms a bit, there will be scheduled instructional times on the court with staff members from the Health and Wellness Center. Instructional times will be advertised on Caremerge and in the weekly calendar ("yellow sheet"). More experienced residents will also be on hand most days to help. To learn more while you're waiting for the weather to improve, go online and search for other pickleball instructional videos.

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*Summerhouse on Dogwood Trail, photo by
Kathleen Truelove*

Open Forum Presentations

Public Health Progress in Maryland

Vincent DeMarco, President,
Maryland Citizen's Health Initiative
Wednesday, March 3, 3 p.m.

Community Policing

Deborah Ramsey, Former Baltimore Police
Detective; Director, Unified Effort
(An after-school program)
Friday, March 12, 3:30 p.m.

Current Baltimore County Issues

Councilman Wade Kach
Baltimore County, District 3
Wednesday, March 17, 3:30 p.m.
Rebroadcast, BTV 971, March 23, 1 p.m.

Zoom links will be provided later

In Memoriam

Jean Elliott

October 20, 1924 – January 19, 2021

Sandra "Sandy" McClung

January 16, 1935 – January 23, 2021

Florence "Flo" Dunlop

November 11, 1927 – February 2, 2021

Jacqueline "Jackie" Crowther

March 9, 1938 – February 6, 2021

Corner Cupboard

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